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comber, 1863.

J. H. STURTEVANT, Administrator on the estate of Willie M. Kens, late of Fayette, in said county, decoused, having presented the first account of the ministration. That notice thereof be given tare weeks aucosasively, prior to the second Monday of Decomber next, is the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

ATTEST: HOWARD OWEK, Register. 12.



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were held to the rails by an electric current.

At Corinth, Miss., a daring attempt was made at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, to rob.

A McWilliams, the southern express agent.

A masked man entered his room with a drawn pistol, and demanded the safe keywithout waiting for a reply he tired on McWilliams, the ball striking four inches below the right nipple. McWilliams threw a lighted lap at the robber, drew a pistol and fired three shots, but with what effect is not known, as the man disappeared and has not been seen since.

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A fire in Farwell block, Chicogo, Saturday evening, destroyed two stories. In the upper stories several hundred girls were employed by the Melcher Brothers, notion dealers. All but two of them escaped, kittie Kligeot and Frances Fairweather, who in trying to use the fire escape, became frightened and fell to the ground. The loss on the building will be \$10,000 and on stocks from \$100,000 to nearly \$150,000. The Eccision Journal was burnt out. Loss \$180,000; insured for \$80,000.

Rev. Warren H. Cudworth, pastor of the Central Square Congregational Church of East Boston, died in his publit Thursday, while conducting the Thanksgiving services. Just as he had concluded the closing prayer he muttered some almost unitedligible centences, and sank down upon the platform by the side of the desk. He was stricken with spoplexy and was dead before any of the congregation reached him. The sexton of the church, Lewis G. Smith, dropped dead on Saturday, in the church, during the time Cudworth's body was lying in state.

A fearful gale prevailed on the coast of 8s. Johns M. F., Sunday night. At Cape Rees, the sea rose higher than ever before known. It swept sway inland bridges, the sea rose higher than ever before known. It swept sway inland bridges, the sea rose higher than ever before known. It swept sway inland bridges, the sea rose higher than ever before known. It swept sway inland bridges, the sea rose higher than ever before known. It swept sway inland bridges, the sea rose higher than ever before known. It swept sway inland bridges, the sea rose higher than ever before known. It swept sway inland bridges, the sea rose higher than ever before known. It swept sway inland bridges, the sea rose bigher than ever before known. It swept sway inland bridges, the sea rose higher than ever before known. On the refer at Goose Cove and Musselbank Point. One is the Star of St. Johns and the other is the Alice Mary, bound from St. Johns to Charlottetown. The fast of

Items of General Mews.

Pritafield, Saturday, was stuck by a lecomotive and instantly killed.

The second division of a train ran into the first division of the same train near Windoor, O., We dnesday morning, killing the conductor and injuring several brakemen. Eight cars were burned.

The publication of the pension list by the Trace, of Watertown, N. Y., reveals the fact that several of the pension ra are dead and have been for a year or more. One woman drew a pension in the name of her mother who has been dead more than a year.

James Boyd shot and killed his son Al-

nothe common. He reproached him for not working, and then roughly caught the boy by the collar and dragged him home, a distance of 100 yards, and deliberately shot him dead.

"Nigger Row" block of frame houses on West 64th St., N. Y., oecupied by colored people, was damaged \$20,000 by fire Monday evening. Three little children, Edgar, Mabel and Hattle Judson, aged 1, 2 and 3 years respectively, were burned to death. The fames apread so rapidly that 47 familles occupying the premises, barely escaped with their lives.

The uses of electricity have hardly begun to be realized as yet. Last week, at Saratoga, a car loaded with passengers was propelled up Mount Gregor, ten miles. by a motor, the invention of Leo Daft, at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. The weight was twenty tons. All there was about it to be seen was that the wheels were held to the rails by an electric current.

At Couleth Miss a daring attenuation.

The Boston school-board has taken its first step in a practical attempt to introduce manual training into the public schools. Sultable rooms are to be fitted as in the High school building with benches and tools for instructing the boys of the neighboring grammar schools in the residuants of carpentry. The classes are to consist of twenty boys each, who are to be accused from attendance at the grammar school for half a day each week. This will allow about two hundred boys to engage in the work under a single teacher, and 2500 is asked by the school-board for the extending the system, but if it proves testinable seven similar schools and seven seachers will be tested before extending the system, but if it proves testinable seven similar schools and seven seachers will be required to accommodate the boys of the city who, it is presumed, will wish to take the manual course.

The germs of scrofuls, latent in every crans, are destroyed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

The labor riots at the Pennsylvania mines have been quelled.

Diphtheria is raging as an epidemic in some portions of Vermont.

The decrease in the national debt during the mosth of November was \$1,721,676.36.

Montreal proposes to hold another Winter carnival during the week beginning February 4th.

O'Donnell, the slayer of Carey the informer, has been convicted of murder and will be hung.

The rote in New York State on the proposition to sholish prison contract labor was 465,881 for and 366,866 against.

J. H. Hunt of Leavenworth, Kansaa, shot a man named Lewis, because Lewis went into his house and played with his infant child.

Hos. Robert McKim, Member of Parliament for North Wellington, Ontario, has maile an assignment. Liabilities 440,000, and assets \$10,000.

The names of 1,000 Cincinnati, Ohlo, business men have been signed to a memorial to Congress, asking that the trade dollar be taken out of circulation.

Edward D. Easton, ca-hier in the Texas Pacific railroad office as Sherman, has absconded with \$12,000 of the company's funds. He had no bondamen.

The Dominion government has thrown open a mile belt through the northwest territory, for settlement, at a cost per acre of \$2.50, on certain conditions of settlemen'.

The Governor of Pennsylvania has vetoed all the appropriation bills, except that providing for the pay of Government employees. Both branches passed the bill on his veto.

Charles F. Freeman, the Pocasset, Mass., man who killed his five-year old daughter May 1, 1870, in a fit of religious frenzy, will be tried for murder, his trial being this week.

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While Miss Electra Lewis of Chicago and two little girls were out driving Friday evening, the horse became frightened and ran into the river and all were drowned.

A man in Connecticut assaulted his wife and broke her leg, because she persisted in giving birth to girls instead of boys. The neighbors are talking of tarring and feathering the fellow.

Mrs. Calvin Crocker of Springfield, Mass, about 65 years of age, while crossing the Boston & Albany Railroad at Pittsfield, Saturday, was stuck by a 1-comotive and instantly kilied.

The second division of a train ran into

The mew Speaker then called to order. Mr. Converse offered to make the providing the certificate of the mother who has been dead more than a year.

The official vote of Massachusetts is as follows: George D. Robinson of Chicopee has 186,092, and appears to be elected; Benjamin F. Butler of Lowell has 150,228; Charles Almy of New Bedford has 1,181; John F. Arnold of North Adams has 33 all others 163.

Wednesday afternoon a car at the rear of the Boston, Barre & Gardner railroad train, turned over and went down an embankment just after leaving North Worcester station. There were between 20 and 30 passengers in the car, and all were seriously injured, several fatally.

Sunday morning fire in Masonic Temple, New York, destroyed the Austin room and the Commandery room, with their superb regalia. The loss on furniture and contents will be \$25,000, on which the insurance is \$35,000. The total loss on the building will reach \$100,000.

Abount 30 young men of Waterbury, Conn., visited the house of Truman J. Smith, Wednesday night, with the intention of tarring and feathering him. Smith fired a quantity of small shot into the back one their number, named Myron Hard. Smith brutally assaulted his wife lately.

Senator Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode Island, upon reaching the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, irom Providence on Wednesday afternoon, was taken suddenly and alarmingly ill, having fallen to the floor in a convulsion. He was not able to be present at the opening of Congress.

Thursday night, the Windsor Theater in New York, was burned to the ground. The performance of the evening was finished long before the fire broke out. The place was considered a regular death traj, with poor facilities for getting out in case of fire. The fotal loss was \$40,000.

Recently a party of Americans, composed of 15 men and 40 dogs, secured a large number were left in the woods. Parliament will be asked to provide a remedy for each wanton hounding and killing of deep such wanton hounding and killing of deep such wanton hounding and killing

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Arthur G. Colicut, a telegraph operator, while ascending the stairs at the Mayerick House, East Hoston, Thursday, accompanied by the hotel clerk, Samuel Butterfield, slipped and fell over the railing, Ciutching Butterfield both fell about twenty feet to the marble floor. Colicut was instantly killed, and Butterfield seriously fujured.

is the Amusement Hall, at paint the scenery for the paint the scenery for the riage of Mr. John Mace, Railroad, and Miss Ellaghter of the late Wm. Laterville, last week, that of its most faithful and teachers.

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Dr. R. K. Harlow of Auburn, late surgestion will be pleased to learn the sub-countied with a stock capitation of the 3th Maine volunteer regiment, has received his pension arrears—\$3000 and misson of Fayette, the milling has now returned and tooking his mill for business. We hope he will have be a musher of small mills in Winnegance and stocking his mill for business. We hope he will daine is as good a place to sa the West.

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Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb, Of State Street, Springfield, Mass What they Say in Favor of a Real Honest Thing-Their

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In West Buxton, Nov. 24, Mrs. Mary Looke, aged 68 years.
In Whitehold, Nov. 24, Mrs. Betsey Palmer, aged 59 years.
In West Bath, Nov. 26, Mrs. Deborah Rich, aged 71 years, 8 months.
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arrested on suspicion.

Judge Goddard's term as Postmaster of portland will soon expire. The candidates for the place are Clark H. Barker, Hiram Knowlton, D. W. Fessenden and A. F. Gerish. The Judge is also a candidate for re-appointment. h shop, machine, an out-building with the eatable.

The buildings with the eatable of re-appointment.

Capt. Emery Davis of Ferry Village, has tools and implequantities of coal stroyed. Large filterent stages of Alabams claims an award of over \$1,400, payment for a fishing vessel of which he had command and which was destroyed by the rebel cruiser Tallahassee in 1864.

Within the past week, eight persons have been buried in Brownfield, and many others of the principal it is hoped they are now sick. There have been more deaths in town-during the past month than the whole six months preceding. Coughs, some throats and severe codes are very common.

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the interest of an old acquaintance, when were he directed his conversation to her.

"You are a stranger here," said the duchess; "you have only to-day come within these walls, and no one easy of have britted you. We are having a dispute and I desire you to be our umpire. Can there not be in nature some mysterious power in the north the days of Mosaisk?"

"I do not blush to make it. Conrade, you remember the glorious days is the north, the days of Mosaisk?"

"I do not know what to call it. which, it was the mysterious power not be in nature some mysterious power in the north the days of Mosaisk?"

"You are not impartial. mother," cried the priscess quickly. "You have prejudiced the baron's mind by the way is which you put your question. It by accident in the lapse of many years, a half dozen tiles about fall from the roof of a house and kill some people, would you never pass by that house again?"

"Why not? There must be some mysterious power in these tiles, which..."

"How ridiculous," said the duchess, "to try to drive me house with a case like that! But have patience; the comparison which sponia has made is not..."

"We will soon see in whose favor the tast is: the opera is presented in this attictly in an excellent manner. All the best once, new and old, with one exception, the most beautiful opera I know, are played, here. I first heard if upon foreign soil.

When I returned I requested that it might be given here, and my wish has not been regarded. It is not that the task is difficult; the reason is truly ridiculous."

"And what is the name of the opera?" and what is the name of the opera? and the baron.

"It is Othello." "The man and accident has not

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KENNEBEC COUNTY.... In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, Adjusted, on the second attending of receivery, 1868. A MILLER, Administration on the estate of Moses D. Miller, itse of Benton, in said county, decased, having presented in siret account of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDINERS, That solide thereof be given three Cauthers, That solide thereof be given three december next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Accustat, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, francy, why the same should not be allowed. BMERT O. BEAN, Judge. ATTEST: HOWARD OWNS, Augusta, M. ATERY: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 12

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At Augusta, on the 3d Monday of November, 1683.

Miss. Wh. D. Ghart, widow of Wm. D. Grast, late of Vassalboro, in said county, decoased, having presented her application for allowance cost of Ordenseks, That motioe thereof se given three weeks auconsaively, prior to the, accord Monday of December next, in the Maine Fariner, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend as a Probase Court time to be held at Augusta, that all persons interested may attend as a Probase Court time to be prayer of main position should not be granted.

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The Maine Farmer, Published enery Thursday, by BADGER & MANLEY, FREE OF POSTAGE.
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TRAVELLING AGENTS:

Maine Farmer.

The Fat-Stock Show at Chicago did not nite pay expenses. It takes a general ex-bition to draw the general public.

Mr. D. W. Andrews of Lynnfield, Mass., winters fifteen hundred hens, and in sum-mer his flocks number four to five thousand. The most wonderful thing about it is that he makes the business suc-

An exchange says: "Even onions may be fed to cows without flavoring their milk, if given long enough before milking." We wouldn't question the truth of this at all provided they are fed some weeks before the cow comes into milk.

Mr. O. H. Leavitt of North Turner, well Mr. O. H. Leavitt of North Turner, well kown to the readers of the Furmer through his sharp and pithy writings over the sig-nature, "O. H. L.," has received an invita-tion to take a position on the staff of the New Hampshire Mirror and Furmer.

The Turner Center cheese factory made 4,850 pounds of cheese last season. It required an average for the season's work of eight pounds and eleven sixteenth of an ounce of milk to make a pound of green cheese. The factory closed early in Sep-

and hour or two, in the open yard. As a rule, pigs are kept in too close quarters.

No matter if there is snow on the ground, get rale, pigs are kept in too close quarters.

No matter if there is snow on the ground, let them run. The exercise will straighten for family use in the summer them out, give strength to their legs and one of those luxuries which promote their appetite. Lameness will cities might indulge ir, but warrarely occur in pigs which have a run; the reach of the farmer. Hal hence they can be fed harder, will grow faster, and will be better pigs every way.

Try it this winter, and trust our word for Those who have availed them

Another bunch of choice Jerseys has come to Maine and are now at Saddleback farm in the hands of Mr. Pierce. This time the fancy runs after the Stoke Pogis blood from which Mary Ann of St. Lambert got her blood, if not her butter powers. Broadmoor farm also has secured one of the prizes. Our Maine fanciers do not propose to be outdone in "enterprise" when the fashionable strains of Jersey animals when the fashionable strains of Jersey animals are put upon the market. The cow Non-pariel, 22,014, cost Mr. Pierce 82,950.
Others cost 81,200.00, 8925.00, two at 8500 cach, and a four weeks calf 8425.00. each, and a four weeks calf \$425.00.

Selling pork at six cents, or six and a half a pound, has been a hard thing for the farmers to do. Recently there has been a very gratifying advance in pork and all its products. All told, up to date, it has been shielded in part from the sun, products. All told, up to date, it has been shielded in part from the sun, full two dollars on pork, and about in the same ratio on pork products. Our Maine buyers have been reluctant to admit the advance, and slow in accepting it, but they have had to come to it, and, where sellers have obliged them to do it, are paying a have obliged them to do it, are paying a list not the building which provided. half to a cent better for round hogs than carlier in the season. There is a promising prospect for still better prices.

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Prof. Johnson, Farm Superintendent of the Michigan Agricultural College grounds, has grown artichokes for swine several successive years and is so well pleased with these roots that he is extending his artichoke crop. The method of management has been to have a small patch of artichokes convenient to the swine pens, upon which the breeding sows were turned early in the spring and allowed to harvest the roots for themselves. The crop is thus grown with very ltttle labor, since it requires no harvestleg, the roots remaining in the ground all winter, and it furnishes succulent food for the sows just when it is most meeded and most difficult to obtain from other sources.

The students of the Massachasetts Agricultural College as a having a variety of the sawdust on provide the first of the windows the content of the college and pack close as possible.

other sources.

The students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College are having a course of lectures this winter. The first was given by Frof. Stockbridge. Maj. Henry E. Alford of the Houghton Farm, in Orange county, N. Y., will lecture the third week the January, and later prophably in the same. January, and later probably in the same A block of ice eight feet square month, Dr. James R. Nichols of Haverhill, feet high, after it is packed, will editor of the Journal of Chemistry. The lectures will be delivered at the college. son through to run a refrigerato Hon. James S. Grinnell of Greenfield, will use in the house and by the m also give an address on sheep or pig hus-bandry, as the managers shall choose, season through a block twelve fe sometime during the course. Part of the and seven feet high should be bectures will be delivered in the afternoon and others in the evening, as most conveniences the lecturers. President Stockbridge[lectured last Friday night; subject "Shall a young man go West?"

The French Government has abolished

Packing Butter in Britan.

The French Government has abolished the prohibitions of the importation of American hog products into that country. The prohibition was established in the spring of 1881, on the pretext that American pork was infested with trichinar, but really to benefit French hog visers. See really to benefit French hog visers. Several other European countries follow the example of France, including Germany, which had previously been a heavy importer of our products. The result has been that is the past two years our exportations of hog products have fallen off over six hundred million pounds. It is more than probable that the action of France will be followed by Germany and other countries, since it has been found by scientific investigation that hogs of those countries are infested with trichniae, the same as are the American hog. Without doubt the action of the French government has had an influence in toning up the prices of pork at the present time.

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All of our domestic animals are in their winter quarters. Are those quarters such as the comfort and the health of these animals require? Every owner of one of these animals may depend upon it that there is more importance attached to the matter of care and of feed, than to the quality of the animal otherwise considered. An animal possessing possibilities of the highest type of its class never will display these qualities to a profitable degree unless there is laid upon them that care and unresultant of the surger of the butter will absorb an one sail, is a first type of its class never will display these qualities to a profitable degree unless there is laid upon them that care and unresultant of the surger (actions) in the butter it sugar (factose) in the factor of the factor of the sugar (factose) in the factor of the factor of the sugar (factose) in the factor of type of its class never will display those qualities to a profitable degree unless there is laid upon them that care and unremitting attention which anticipates and provides every want, and supplies a full measure of comfort. This leaves nothing for the animal to do but to return for this last that for which it is kept. In this day of intelligence there is no excuse for neglect in providing close and warm qurters for all our animals. We have seen in many instances leantos and stables fitted up in an inexpensive way in old fashioned and cheap barns which in every respect were as comfortable as the costly apartments furnished in the expensive barns. This not from ornate finish, a fashionable stanchion, or expensive painting that the quarters are made comfortable. It is from effectually excluding the cold winter winds, and shutting off all draughts of cold air. This can be as surely done in a cheap barn as in a costly one, and done at a cost endirely within the reach of every one keeping a cow or a horse. All that is called for its a few feet of boards, nalls to nail them with, and a little ginp to drive them. If possible shut off all draughts under the floor, inner line and stuff the outer walls, and sheaths up tight in front of the feeding mangers. Let this enclosed space

the floor, inner line and stuff the outer walls, and sheathe up tight in front of the feeding mangers. Let this enclosed space be no larger than is needed for the number of animals kept, and then the animal heat will keep it warm. Don't be so afraid or close quarters and inpure air, as you are of airy quarters and cold air. In practice there will be found less trouble from the former than from the latter, however theory may have it. And lastly, and quite as important, after having supplied comfortable quarters, keep the stock in them. Why shere is still found a single person who persists in turning his stock into the yard for exposure or fastens open his bard doors during the day, is one of the conundrums in stock keeping. The motto should be, close, warm quarters for atock in cold weather.

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